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PHILIPS CUP FARCE!

The Philips League has scheduled three second-round Philips Cup matches as daytime mid-week games, in what amounts to financial suicide.

The draw for the second round of the Philips Cup:

Wednesday, July 19: West Adelaide Hellas v. Adelaide Juventus, Hindmarsh Stadium, 7.30 pm; Brisbane Lions v. Brisbane City, Perry Park, 8 pm.

Friday, July 21: St. George v. Western Suburbs, Wentworth Park, 1 pm; Hakoah v. Sydney Olympic, Wentworth Park, 3 pm (double-header).

Wednesday, July 26: Beograd v. Essendon Croatia, Hindmarsh Stadium, 7.30 pm.

Wednesday, August 2: George Cross v. Canberra City, Olympic Park, 6.45 pm; Alexander v. Hellas, Olympic Park, 8.45 pm (double-header); Newcastle KB v. Sydney Croatia, International Sports Centre, 3 pm.

The games are thus reduced to virtual picnic functions attended by wives and children who can get time off from school.

It makes nonsense of the League's argument that an open-hat draw for the second round was not possible because travelling costs would have been too high.

If the League is so concerned about the money, how can it schedule games midweek during working hours?

The three daytime games are Newcastle KB United v. Sydney Croatia at the International Sports Centre at 3 pm on Wednesday, July 26; and a double header at Sydney's Wentworth Park on Friday, July 21, with St. George and Western Suburbs clashing at 1 pm and Hakoah meeting Sydney Olympic at 3 pm.

The League argues that Newcastle people have and will come to daytime matches on weekdays. Even if this claim is true, wouldn't more of them come along at night?

As for Sydney — there's no hope at all of getting a crowd during working hours, so the double-header can confidently be expected to draw the lowest crowd of the year.

West Adelaide Hellas starts its bid to win the League-Cup double when it meets Adelaide Juventus at Hindmarsh Stadium at 7.30 pm next Wednesday.

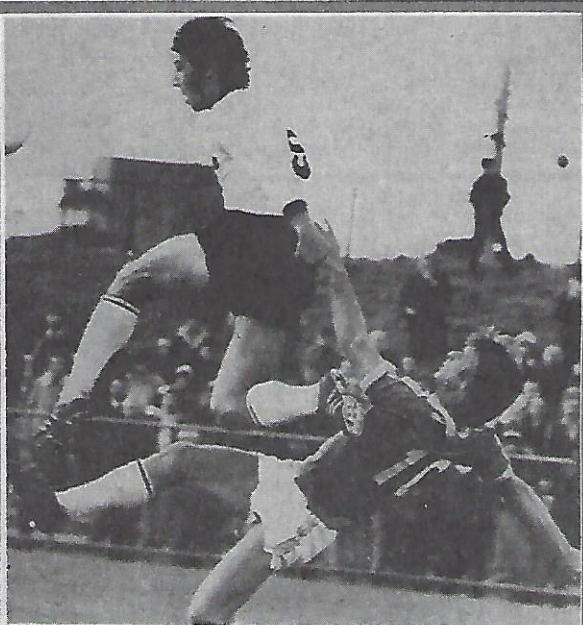
Of the State League survivors, only Essendon Croatia can be expected to advance past the second round.

Croatia meets Beograd (SA) at Hindmarsh Stadium, Adelaide, at 7.30 pm on Wednesday, July 26.

George Cross (Vic) faces powerful Canberra City in the first match of a double header at Melbourne's Olympic Park on Wednesday night, August 2.

The second game is the big one between Greek rivals Alexander and Hellas at 8.45 pm.

By
LAURIE
SCHWAB



J.U.S.T. strong man Jim Kondaros foils Hellas' star recruit Alun Evans at Middle Park last Sunday. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.



Hellas' latest recruit Alun Evans with English Third Division team Walsall. Back row from left: Colin Harrison, Bonnie Wright, Vincent O'Keeffe, Roger Hynd, Mick Kearns, David Serella, Roger Fry. Middle row: Doug Fraser (manager), Brian Taylor, Alan Buckley, David Robinson, George Andrews, Alun Evans, Mick Bates. Front row: Miah Donnelly, Kelvin Clarke, Gary Shelton, Ian Britton, Alan Birch.



• Jim Adam

Wests for the title?

West Adelaide Hellas, the possible Philips League 1978 champion, will be seen in action against Footscray J.U.S.T. at Middle Park on Sunday.

West Adelaide, coached by former Fitzroy-Alexander boss Jim Adam, is level on points at the top of the ladder after Marconi's 1-2 loss to Hakoah last Sunday (see page 5).

Evans shows class in his debut

score himself, as he did in Hellas' 4-0 win against Footscray J.U.S.T. at Middle Park.

Even in his first match, Evans had good understanding with George Campbell and Duncan Cummings, his fellow front-runners.

Hellas spent \$45,000 on that forward line — \$20,000 to Aberdeen for Campbell, \$15,000 to Walsall for Evans and \$10,000 to Melbourne for Cummings.

The club hopes that Evans will provide it with the necessary goalscoring strength to survive the difficult matches to come — against Brisbane City, Marconi, Hakoah, Western Suburbs, Adelaide Juventus, West Adelaide Hellas and Canberra.

Evans, who is only 5 ft. 9 ins. was born at Kidderminster in England and is a former England under 23 representative.

He scored four goals in 21 games for Wolves, 21 goals in 79 games for Liverpool, 11 goals in 62 games for Aston Villa and has played about 40 games for Walsall.

He was recommended to Hellas by Aston Villa coach Roy MacLaren, brother of Hellas coach Dave MacLaren.

Only a few PSL players can compare with Evans in experience — Jim Hermitage (Brisbane Lions), Dixie Deans (Adelaide Juventus), Roberto Vieri (Marconi), Con Kampas (West Adelaide), Ivo Prakalo (Marconi), and Bertie Lutton (Hellas).

USSR tour called off

The proposed tour by the Soviet Union youth team, holder of the Coca Cola Youth World Cup, has been cancelled.

The Australian Soccer Federation and the Russian authorities couldn't come to an agreement. Negotiations lasted eight months and included F.I.F.A., the governing world body.

The tour was planned to start in Perth towards the end of the year, and would have given a valuable insight on the progress of Australian soccer. The Russians won the world title last year.

The young Socceroos have the chance to compete in the next Coca Cola Youth World Cup, which will be held in South America in 1979.

Australia must beat New Zealand, Taiwan and Fiji in an Oceania qualifying group to earn the right to play off against Israel and a South American country. If they should win the second series of matches they earn a place in the final 16.

• Turn to page 7 for a feature on the Australian schoolboys team, which leaves for America shortly.

A sign of the times...

Over the past few weeks, any mention of Albion Leyland was associated with injuries and walkouts of players, but most of all, the financial instability of the newly-promoted Victorian State League club.

The trouble came to a head last week when it was announced that the coach had been sacked, the players would no longer be paid and that the club was broke.

The future of Albion is a sign of the times.

Once upon a time, the State League was the greener pasture that Metropolitan clubs dreamt of and strived for. Promotion to the top league ensured bigger crowds at home games, more income and a general expansion in the size of the club.

However, the State League, with its big guns South Melbourne, Hells, Fitzroy Alexander and Footscray J.U.S.T., could become a graveyard of hopeful Metro clubs.

The extra expense of playing in the State League can no longer be covered by a jump

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Games

STANDINGS

IN SYDNEY

	HOME	AWAY	W	D	L	F	A	G	P				
MARCONI	7	1	2	27	13	4	3	2	13	9	40	22	25
W. ADEL. HELLAS	6	0	3	17	12	6	2	2	11	9	30	21	26
S. MELB. HELLAS	5	3	2	18	10	3	4	2	11	11	29	21	23
HAKOAH-EASTS	3	2	3	16	7	5	3	2	11	13	33	20	21
Fitz Alexander	4	3	2	15	9	3	4	3	16	19	31	21	21
Brisbane Lions	3	5	1	11	9	3	4	1	16	17	26	26	20
Adel. Juventus	5	2	3	18	11	2	5	10	16	28	27	18	18
West Suburbs	3	4	2	16	14	3	2	5	10	21	32	35	18
Sydney Olympic	2	2	6	11	15	4	3	2	13	14	24	29	17
Footscray JUST	1	2	6	8	14	4	4	2	9	12	17	26	16
Brisbane City	4	2	4	10	12	2	1	5	11	16	21	28	15
Newcastle KB	2	4	4	16	17	2	3	4	10	15	25	33	15
St. George	4	0	5	12	13	2	2	6	9	12	21	25	14
Canberra	1	8	1	14	15	1	2	6	6	17	20	32	14

*Match in hand

IN MELBOURNE
Footscray JUST v W.
Adel. Hellas, Middle Park,
Sunday 3pm.
Alexander v Canberra,
Olympic Park, Sunday,
3pm.

IN ADELAIDE
Adel. Juventus v
Hakoah-Easts, Olympic
Sports Field, Sunday 2.30
pm.

IN BRISBANE
Brisbane City v 5th
Meli. Hellas, Perry Park,
Sunday 3 pm.

Philips League team of week

In brackets: No. of appearances in this team —

MAHER (2) (Marconi)	THOMSON (2) (Hakoah)	PERRY (6) (Brisb C)	LUJIC (6) (JUST)
PYE (2) (SM-Hellas)	BOYLE (3) (WA-Hellas)	SOUNESS (3) (Hakoah)	
MARINELLO (3) (Canberra)	HONEYMAN (2) (WA-Hellas)	G. CAMPBELL (3) (SM-Hellas)	

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9. Olerton (Marc).
8. Cole (Alex), Grulic (Can), Jankovic (Marc), Vieri (Marc), Boden (Newc), Fisher (West).
7. O'Connor (St. G).
6. Haines (Jons), T. Byrne (Can), Sturme (Marc), Pirie (Oly), E. Campbell (Hak), Silva (Hak), J. Nykohus (Adel Juve).
5. Buljevic (Alex), Marley (Brisb C), Watson (Hak), Marocchi (Adel Juve), D. Allan (Oly), McGregor (WA-Hellas).



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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

NEWCASTLE 1 (Summerscales) St. George 2 (J.O'Shea, Willis o.g.) at International Sports Centre, Crowd 10,187.

Ratings by Joe Lanzoni:

NEWCASTLE UNITED: P.Dando 7, P.Willis 7, C.Curran 7, B.Summerscales 8, R.Drinkwater 7, C.Mason 7, B.Amey 7, C.Johnston 8, M.Galpin 7, B.Mountford 7, K.Boden 8.

ST. GEORGE: M.Coe 8, G.Harris 7, P.Terry 7, D.Utleson 8, B.Grose 7, J.O'Shea 7, R.O'Shea 7, R.Costes 8, P.Henman 7, N.Morgan 6, P.O'Connor 6 — Paul Jones replaced N.Morgan in the 87th and Paul Key replaced R.O'Shea in the 87th.

HAKOAH 2 (Stevenson penalty, Silva) MARCONI 1 (Olerton) at Marconi Oval, Boscombe Park. Crowd: 5731.

Ratings by Peter Scott.

Hakoah: Clarke 6, Mullin 8, Thomson 9, O'Connor 8, Newbrey 7, Stevenson 7, Campbell 7, Souness 6, Watson 7, 1-Smith 7, Silva 6.

Marconi: Maher 9, Jones 7 (Brogan 2nd min.), Russell 6, Prskalo 7 (sent off 61st min.), Degney 7, Selvage 7 (Jankovic 81st min.), Vieri 7, Rooney 7, Mariani 6, Olerton 6, Sharne 6.

WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 3, (Honeyman 2, Boyle) FITZROY ALEXANDER 2 (Campbell, Taylor pen), at Hindmarsh Stadium, Crowd 5993.

Player ratings: Meno Toutsidis.

HELLAS — Crook 8, Tyumczyn 8, Reynolds 8, Jones 8, McGachey 8, Kampas 9, Boyle 9, Pillans 8, Norris 7 (Bozanic), Honeyman 8, McGregor 8.

FITZROY — Blasby 8, McMillan 7, Provan 7, O'Reilly 7, Tansley 8, Bannon 7, Taylor 7, Campbell 8, Bozikas 7 (Micevski), Coll 7, Buljevic 8.

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS 2 (Campbell, Cummings, Evans, Christopoulos). FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. 0 at Middle Park, crowd about 4500.

Rating by Laurie Schwab:

HELLAS: Relly 6, Pye 9, Kalafetidis 7, Baxter 8, Heggemannouli 6, Lutton 6 (Christopoulos 77th), Wright 8, Rogers 8, Cummings 8, Evans 9, Campbell 10.

J.U.S.T: Boland 6, Hazabent 5 (Palinkas 6, half time), Krieris 7, Kondaritis 7, Kazi 8, Nicolaides 6, Fisher 6, Eaton 6, Vernon 7.

CANBERRA: Lindenmayer 7, Moulis 7, Milenovic 7, Davies 7 (replaced by Heywood 70th minute), Henderson 7, Brown 7, Stark 6, Cant 7, Stoddart 6, Marinello 8, Byrne 7.

BRISBANE LIONS: Lowndes 6, Potter 7, Hermiston 6, Bennett 7, Wilson 7, Niven 7, Neal 7, Laszlo 7, Hughes 7, Amos 7, Ontong 6.

BRISBANE CITY 0 WESTERN SUBURBS 0 at Perry Park, crowd 2300.

Ratings by Bruce Waddell.

CITY: Wishart 7, Iozzelli 6, Perry 9, Tokes 6, Kibay 6, Gaffney 7, Plimbley 6, Echeverria 6, Caldwell 6, Marley 6, Kelso 6 (Coyne 82nd).

WESTS: Woodhouse 7, Skellern 6, Wilson 9, Turnbull 8, Rowden 6, Harding 6, Stone 6, O'Donnell 7, Fisher 6, Eaton 6, Vernon 7.

Perry out on his own

Leading averages:

8.0 Perry (Brisb C).

7.7 Boden (Newc).

7.6 Boland (JUST), Vieri (Marc), Kampas (WA-Hellas).

7.5 Buljevic (Alex), Lujic (JUST), McGachey (WA-Hellas), Rooney (Marc), Sharne (Marc), B.Nykohus (Adel Juve), Henderson (Lions).

7.4 Henderson (Can), Stark (Can), Northcote (Adel Juve), Boyle (WA-Hellas), Summerscales (Newc).

Cumberland doing a Marconi

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

Cumberland could not get within six goals of Marconi even on the PSL club's off day, but they do have something in common.

Like **Role Reale's** team, Cumberland was six points ahead of its nearest rival and the title looked all sewn up.

But like Marconi, Cumberland is falling apart and although it leads the SA Rothmans League by four points it may not be a big enough lead at the end of the season.

After dropping only one point Cumberland started the second half of the season with a defeat and two draws.

And its 2-2 draw with eighth placed Beograd on Saturday did little to lift morale.

Beograd led 2-0 with both goals coming from Adrian Sentac, but Cumberland wiped out the deficit with goals from **David Leane** and **Gary Reeves**.

The sides most likely to push Cumberland for the title are **Elizabeth City** and **Azzurri** who, under the astute **Peter Jekes**, have looked ominously dangerous in the past few weeks.

Azzurri beat reigning champion **Polonia** 2-1 last week and repeated the dose against **Parr Hills** with **Joe Segafini** scoring twice. **Harry Bell** netted for the Hills.

Elizabeth City grimly for a 1-1 draw with **Elizabeth**. **Joe Leane** put **Polonia** ahead but **Norman Lees** equalised midway through the first half.

Lion can thank goalkeeper **Dominic Rinaldo** for a point against **Crocs**.

With **Croatia** leading 1-0 through a goal by **James Thompson**, they pressed home their advantage late in the game and only three good saves in a five-minute spell prevented the small crowd from leaving early.

Having survived this barrage, tough **Peter Kowalski** slammed the Lion equaliser two minutes from time.

Victoria dismissed **Noarlunga** 3-0 with goals by **Bobby Tuff**, **Jimmy Mitchell** and an own goal by **Glen Wappington**.

A sign of the times

From page one

in gate receipts. Affiliation fees are greater, the coach and the players want more, the referees' fees go up, but income doesn't rise significantly.

On top of that, the club may lose supporters because it isn't one of the top clubs like it used to be in the Metro ranks.

A fan likes to follow a winning team. Therefore, a club has a better following when it's at the top of the Metro First Division than when it's struggling in the State League.

Transfers stopped by Italian court

ROME — A court magistrate has halted all transfers of soccer players within Italy because of illegal practices, and blocked transfer deals worth millions of dollars which have already been signed.

At the same time police, acting on orders from magistrate **Giancarlo Costagliola**, broke up a meeting of 200 soccer officials at a Milan hotel as they put the finishing touches to transfer deals.

Deals blocked included the switch of striker **Roberto Pruzzo** from Genoa to Roma for a world record fee of \$3 million and a \$2.6 million transfer involving World Cup star **Paolo Rossi**.

Mr Costagliola made his order after complaints from the Professional Footballers'

Association that middle men were involved illegally in the transfer of players between clubs.

He halted all transfer deals between clubs and banned the Italian Football League and Football Association from ratifying deals already made.

Mr Costagliola said the clubs had been acting illegally as intermediaries in taking on and releasing players for financial gain.

The police raid on the bi-

annual transfer market in Milan was the second in four

days.

They seized documents in their first raid and in the second informed club officials of the court ban and took away further evidence.

Roberto Pruzzo

CHALDI FOR BRAZIL

Hakoah-Easts team

director **Andrew Loderer**

has announced that coach

Gerry Chaldi will be sent

to Brazil at the end of the

season to study up-to-

date coaching methods

with one of the top

Brazilian clubs.

BERTONI LEAVES

The exodus of Argentina's World Cup-winning players has started.

Winger **Daniel Bertoni**, who scored the third goal in

the Cup final against Holland, has left Argentina to join

Seville of Spain.

Alberto Tarantini is negotiating with Spanish club

Zaragoza, after having turned down an offer from the

New York Cosmos.

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Pirie hurt, but first he scores

By JOHN TAYLOR

Sydney Olympic, despite having Bill Pirie for only 20 minutes, carried on to beat Adelaide Juventus 2-1 at Barton Park and make it three wins in a row.

For the first time in weeks the Sydney Olympic players were treated to a home crowd, and it was refreshing to see their fans mob them after a victory.

And on their current form, Olympic are certainly going to prove a stumbling block for the higher-placed teams in the League.

English centre-half Olympic on their winning way with a brilliant diving header from an Alan Ainslie cross after only eight minutes.

But Pirie carried on for only another 12 minutes before he was forced to leave the field with a leg injury.

Olympic coach Joe Marston gave Alan Sainsbury, a player who had been listed to play with Olympic this season, his chance and he didn't do a bad job as substitute up front.

Juventus never quite recovered from that shock early goal and in midfield they were most disappointing, apart from John Perin.

Juventus certainly missed the brilliance of Gary Marocchi and key forward Dixie Deans, who were both out injured.

Donna's starting line-up could be back for Sunday's home game against Hakoah, but Marocchi is again doubtful because of ligament trouble.

Marshall must accept blame for the goal because he came out too far. But he did save two certain goals when he charged out to block shots as he was the last line of defence.



Olympic 2 Adel. Juve 1

Olympic coach Marston's plan to play four men in midfield proved to be effective in the first half.

Captain Alex Jamieson, Alan Loring were enthusiastic workers and never allowed the Juventus midfield to take charge.

Marocchi had a new lease of life after half time and only two minutes had elapsed before Jim Muir rose high above the Olympic defence to head in the equaliser from a Hakoah corner.

Olympic seemed to lose their composure for a while and goalkeeper Gary Maher rescued a few hairy situations before they got their goals.

Maher pulled off one magnificent save from a Northcote drive in the 68th minute.

But Jamieson and Ainslie pulled Olympia together again and were responsible for leading the counter-attacks.

It was a superb piece of work by Jamieson and Loring which brought the winning goal in the 75th minute. They combined brilliantly to get the ball past a cross to Don Allan who nodded the ball over goalkeeper Peter Marshall's head.

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Loring was presented with a golden opportunity to make it 3-1 with 10 minutes left, but he foolishly elected to shoot for goal himself when he had Senack and Allan in support.

Much too often did Adelaide try to break Olympic by the use of high balls.

As Juventus coach Les Schenling lamented afterwards: "Twice we've had chances to force our way into the top four and twice we've wasted them."

"You simply can't afford to be beaten by teams like St George and Olympic," he said.

"All I can do now is build for next year," he added.

From the outset they were lethargic and never got into the

Don Allan

WILSON, PERRY THE ONLY BRIGHT SPOTS

By BRUCE WADDELL

Brisbane City and Western Suburbs each dropped a valuable point and watched their fading final four hopes diminish further when they drew nil-all at Perry Park.

Such was the lack of excitement and acuity of high-class football you could have mistaken the match for the last one of the season, with nothing hanging on the outcome.

Neither the visiting St George Wahoos nor City's Kim Wilson had to perform any special work as they had in front of them two men who really controlled the destiny of the game.

Rival skipers, the two No fives, Peter Wilson and Steve Perry, made what amounted to two of the classiest sweeping performances of the season look like a training

This left City's Larry Gaffney and Wests' Brian O'Donnell to leave



Hilton Silva — he scored Hakoah's winning goal against Marconi

SILVA'S GOAL OPENS UP TITLE RACE

By PETER SCOTT

Marconi and Hakoah took the field at 3pm last Sunday and ninety-odd minutes of playing time, one red and five yellow cards, plus some rather ugly crowd scenes later, the 1978 Philips League title was wide open once again.

The 'Battle of Bexley Park' ended with a well-deserved 2-1 win to Hakoah, undoubtedly the league's hot-and-cold team — atrocious one week and marvellous the next.

A minute's silence was the disgusting behaviour of a minute section of the home crowd, who decided to take their frustrations out on linesman Gary Power.

The drama began in the 61st minute as Hakoah, down by one goal at that stage, were desperately looking for an elusive equaliser.

As another attack was launched on the Marconi goal, winger Peter Stevenson was called in to take a free kick.

To his misfortune he managed only to have the ball well inside the penalty area and referee Henry Witschge had no hesitation in awarding a penalty.

Then that trouble started and observing the conduct of some of Marconi's players in the following chaos, even the most sympathetic observer must wonder if being front-runners all season isn't beginning to take its toll on their nerves.

First goalie Alan Maher, playing a brilliant game until then, had the yellow card shown to him for dissent.

But it was not sufficient the concentration of Hakoah's John Stevenson, who, with great aplomb, slammed the ball into the corner of the net within 30 metres just for the pleasure of splitting at Watson.

Stevenson did not see the incident but linesman Gary Power did and reported it.

The man in the middle had little option but to order Prakalo from the field.

All hell broke loose after that, Prakalo becoming involved in a toe-to-toe confrontation with Stevenson, followed by one of the local "buses" jumping the fence and assaulting Power from the back.

While Rafe Reidic and Hakoah skipper Henry Mowbray were busy trying to separate the opposing players, Roberto Vieri, another player who should know better, lost control over his emotions, but calmed down in quick time by saving himself the bother of having to share an early shower with Prakalo.

In the meantime the pitch took on the appearance of a circus, with Marconi officials doing all in their power to keep order after a second spectator had attacked the linesman.

Then came the referee's no-games.

What Prakalo's action produced was total disorganisation in the Marconi ranks and it was no real surprise when 15 minutes later left-winger Hilton Silva took down the left for almost half the length of the field before letting loose a glorious shot which beat Maher and clinched the important two points for Hakoah.

This of course cancelled out the 15th minute goal by Peter Ollerton, which had put Marconi in front for most of the game.

It was the result of a very sloppy free kick by Hakoah goalie Todd Clarke, which was gathered by Vieri only about 25 metres out. He immediately charged forward and, with a powerful shot, beat the wall.

However, in spite of falling behind, Hakoah had most of the play in a first half which produced skilful and entertaining football for the large crowd.

This was a battle royal in midfield where Rooney and Vieri were unable to assert themselves against Hakoah's trio of Stevenson, Bouness, and Campbell.

Ernie Campbell was especially keen to prove a point against his former club, while Ian Bouness again proved himself one of the finds of the season with some perceptive and highly effective grafting and distribution.

In fact Hallinan's midfield managed to shrug off the absence of Murray Bannister, the St George star, who was forced onto the bench with the first symptoms of the flu.

Another mighty surprise was the eclipse of the Marconi front runners, with Ollerton scoring an important goal, but hardly seen for the rest of the match except when he collected a caution for striking out at Clarke in the tunnel.

Peter Sharpe looked likely to get the better of Kevin Mullin only once, when he was unceremoniously brought down, Muller also going into referee Witschge's notebook.

The rest of the time he rarely got the long passes to the wing, which he received and when he did, the fleet-footed winger found himself in one-on-one against the fast Steve O'Connor, possibly the fastest defender in the league.

Bertie Mariani presented almost no threat to a Hakoah defence in which Eddie Thompson reigned supreme, making a tacit nod of approval.

He was only on the odd occasion in the 44th minute that Mariani got out of the clutches of the defence, but his shot, which looked a goal all the way, was deflected alightly by the leg of Mowbray and ricocheted off the upright.

Roy Starke

beautiful cross, Starke headed it firmly into the corner and clinched and slotted the ball into the left hand corner from close range.

Sirens sounded, the crowd cheered — and across the ground echoed the strains of Canberra's new club song.

In the final eight minutes

Brisbane, still determined, did try to pull back the deficit but were easily contained.

For them it was a costly defeat at a time when the league table is so delicately poised. Still only six points separate Lions in fifth-place and Brisbane City, just three places from the bottom.

Yet by the midway stage of the half Canberra had been allowed to get back into the game and were

sharpening play.

However, it wasn't until just three minutes from the turn-round that they snatched the equaliser.

It was Brisbane's Socceroo

defender, Col Bennett, who gave it to them. In the 68th minute he steered a Marinho cross into his own net, the ball deflecting in off the post.

Maybe it was this mishap that drained Brisbane of fighting spirit.

Certainly they showed little of it in the second period.

Canberra were magnificent. It

was play with the same

style as shown against

Marconi when Canberra cut that defence.

In the City back-line Roy Starke

was magnificent and up front Peter

Marinho's sheer speed caused its

usual havoc.

It was a fine first home match for

the visiting Scottish ace.

Marinho loves Australia and

Canberra is already examining the

possibility of getting him out per-

manent come the same next year.

Another Brisbane highlight

was Brian Stoddart, still transfer-de-

ferred, but performing brilliantly in mid-

field — and linking well in attack.

Early in the second half, Kelso

again jumped well to nod on a

Ferry freekick and Caldwell

goalwards, but Wilson as usual was on the spot to block the

shot.

Wests, with leading PSL striker

Col Bennett, whose first time

crack at Wishart's goal until the

57th minute, and for a while after

looked extremely dangerous.

Turnbull appeared fed up with

the lack of activity up front and

strode down the right to cross

to Wests' Flannery, whose final

shot was brilliantly deflected by

Wishart.

Then Verma made the first of

several powerful bursts down the

left wing when he picked up a

Harding pass, but the final shot

went untargeted across the face of

goal.

As far as goalmouth action was

concerned that was virtually the

end of it, with the quiet crowd

content to watch Wilson and Perry

continue to supply their contri-

bution but equally special brand

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WEST ADELAIDE vs MARCONI, JULY 30

By MENO TOUTSIDIS

West Adelaide Hellas ripped apart Fitzroy Alexander 3-2 in a tense and furious match to pass their biggest test in their bid for the championship.

Despite the scoreline, Alexander were fortunate to get within a goal of Hellas for an exciting but goal-free first half.

Alexander goalkeeper Peter Blasby made three magnificent first half saves from Graham Honeyman which looked certain goals.

When Jim Campbell scored in the sixth minute of the second half, it looked like the end of Hellas, but the experience of Hellas and the way they responded with an awesome brand of attacking soccer which would have brought down any of the other 12 teams in the league.

Alexander looked sharper in the first 10 minutes and Hellas appeared to be suffering from the hangover of last week's defeat in Bronte.

But they soon shook off their lethargy and, despite Alexander looking dangerous when attacking, Hellas dominated the last 35

minutes.

Honeyman, in possibly his finest performance since joining the club from Hakoah last year, forced a brilliant save from Blasby in the fifth minute with a vicious 25 metre free kick.

At the other end of the ground, Paul Boyle and Andrew Bozikas were in lethal form and it took all the experience of Con Kampas, David Jones and Peter Tymczasyn to keep them out.

Blasby, however, had a certain goal in the 48th minute with a spectacular save from a close range Dave Pillans header.

And three minutes later, Alexander struck after a bad defensive error by Graham Norris had allowed Campbell to shoot from close range and Hellas keeper Martyn Crook had the misfortune

WA-Hellas 2 Alexander 3

to see the ball roll under his body. But Hellas retaliated within a minute with a goal from Andrew Bozikas into the penalty area, beat a defender and hit a cracking ground shot into the far corner past Blasby's outstretched hands.

Hellas turned the game on Alexander and in the ninth minute Pillans shot, Blasby failed to hold it and Peter Boyle pounced on it like a cobra to smash the ball into the roof of the net with a hedgehog header.

Hundreds of sup porters streamed onto the pitch but the fiercely partisan crowd had more to shout about three minutes later.

Captain Neil McGahey attempted a shot from outside the penalty area, a defender blocked it, but the ball fell to Boyle who should have passed to McGahey, only four metres away in front of an open goal, he shot into the side netting.

Hellas were 3-1 ahead but Alexander refused to give in and Gary Cole hit a furious 20-metre volley which Crook saved superbly.

Five minutes later, Kenny Taylor was brought down on the edge of the penalty area after a vigorous tackle from Alexander's Kamenioglou, a blindest of the day.

Taylor took the kick which Crook touched but could only push onto the post and into the net.

After a goalless half, despite themselves after this goal but despite looking dangerous, they could only produce one big effort — another Campbell special on the 88th minute.

The tigerish Scot climaxed a superb Alexander move by firing a splendid shot from outside the area and Crook diverted it for a corner with a spectacular save.

But Hellas almost had the last word.

Ian McGregor collected a back header from an Alexander deflection, drew Blasby out of his goal but saw his shot hit the bottom of the post.

And seconds later, McGregor turned Alexander inside out but at the last moment, McGahey, who should have passed to McGahey, only four metres away in front of an open goal, he shot into the side netting.

Hellas took on Footscray just on Sunday and if they can collect another two points, the stage will be set for the big clash with Marconi at Hindmarsh Stadium on July 30.

Manly has upset win

NSW State League with JOHN TAYLOR

This week's games

SATURDAY

Bankstown v Manly, Soccer Centre.

SUNDAY

Melita v Granville, Garside Park.

Yugal v Sutherland, Concord Oval.

Apia v Nville Olympic, Lambert Park.

Monaro v Toongabbie, Marco Polo Oval.

Avala v Arncliffe, Knight Park.

Manly gave a courageous display to snatch a goal three minutes from the end in their 1-0 win over Melita in the State Soccer League at Cromer Park.

Both teams opened confidently and the Manly defence was under pressure as the experienced Melita forwards probing for openings.

Despite the better understanding by the Melita forwards capably led by stocky Ian McGovern the match was scoreless at half-time.

A free kick in Manly's half in the 87th minute floated over the Melita defence and Joe Nawauhopped in and flicked the ball past the helpless keeper for the match-winner.

★ ★ ★

A brilliant goal by captain Peter Wykes midway through the second half gave Sutherland a hard-earned 1-0 victory over Apia at Seymour Shaw Park — and put them back into the top four.

Their victory was a welcome return to form after the worst exhibitions seen on the ground from two top First Division teams.

Apia had 80 per cent of the play and complete midfield control. But a combination of loose passing, lack of backing up and failure to shoot denied them a score.

After half-time Sutherland lifted their game and the speed and skill of winger Craig Hall began to pose a problem to the Apia defence.

Sutherland's goal came like a bolt from the blue, when Wykes ran onto the ball 30 metres from goal and blasted it first-time into the back of the net.

Apia threw everything at Sutherland in an endeavour to gain the equaliser, but their team-work slowly deteriorated.

The Sutherland defence, expertly held together by Keith Schumann, stood firm and Apia could not find their way through to gain the one point they sought.

★ ★ ★

A late equalising penalty against Toongabbie earned Arncliffe a valuable point in a four-one-all draw at Hurstville Oval.

The only real chance of the first half came in the 23rd minute when Arncliffe's Dave Blackburn crossed the ball and it was headed onto the post by the diving Steve Blackburn.

Five minutes later between Cesar Ortega and Garry Bowick of Toongabbie produced a chance for Isatzi who calmly slot the ball past keeper Nick Kotzhabembo in the 75th minute.

Three minutes later Arncliffe equalised after John Muscova was brought down in the penalty box and Frank Hell made no mistake from the spot.

★ ★ ★

Yugal staged a second half form reversal to score and easy 4-1 victory over Granville at Garside Park.

They were slow and unsettled early but outplayed Granville after the interval.

Centre forward Peter Cuk gave Yugal the lead in the 20th minute with a brilliant header from 15 metres. From a free kick of his own, Granville kept fighting back and equalised with a header from Graham Barnes in the 35th minute.

Goalkeeper Andy Mandresi regained the lead for Yugal when he left his posts to take and convert a penalty.

Yugal put it together better in the second half controlling midfield for long periods.

They snatched up two more goals in a space of four minutes by Geoff Radovic in the 67th minute and Charles Prgomej in the 71st minute which seemed to drain all the spirit from Granville.

★ ★ ★

A 70th minute goal enabled Marrickville Olympic to snatch a 1-1 draw with Inter Monaro at Arlington Oval. The point keeps alive Marrickville's hopes of making the top four.

Monaro's goal came from a melee with Ross Brown finally slotting the ball home.

Monaro took the lead in the 33rd minute.

Olympic were attacking when a long kick landed at the feet of the unmarked Walter Valeri who scored.

Monaro keeper Laurie Polac gave a magnificent display, making many fine saves.

For Marrickville, Allan Sheldrick gave a fine display in defence and repeatedly put his forwards on the attack. Norm Penman and Harry Xipolitas played well in midfield and Brown was always dangerous.

Apart from the goalkeeper, John Santolin was in fine form in midfield for Monaro and Valeri was always a dangerous attacker.

★ ★ ★

Auburn had their work cut out to beat a spirited Bankstown 2-1 at Mona Park.

Bankstown surprised everyone by dominating the first half and led 1-0 at the interval through a 31st minute goal by Gary Peck.

Auburn responded in the second half, the rhythm of the break when Gary Barron went on for the injured Terry Barron.

Bankstown surrendered their mid-field supremacy and Auburn equalised in the 63rd minute through Mick Stevenson.

Then four minutes from the end Auburn clinched both points when Chris McGlynn headed home a Ron Cornell free kick.

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Graham Honeyman



Hellas goalkeeper Jack Reilly dives but the shot by Dragan Vasic (left) goes wide. In the background is Mike Pye. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

Can J.U.S.T. fight back?

By LAURIE SCHWAB

South Melbourne Hellas meets its bogey team, Brisbane City, this week, while J.U.S.T. has the misfortune of confronting title-chasing West Adelaide Hellas.

In their three matches since the league started, Brisbane City has beaten South Melbourne 3-0, 1-0 and 1-0, but lost all by Alan Evans and, of course, George Campbell. Souths should break through at Perry Park on Sunday.

J.U.S.T. will once again be without midfieldster Joe Pliocene in Sunday's match against West Adelaide at Middle Park.

The Hellas players, led by Con Kampas, Neil McGahey and Peter Boyle, and their coach Jim Campbell, are full of enthusiasm now that they have the chance of winning their first game.

Last year, West Adelaide twice beat J.U.S.T. 1-0 but in the first round this season, J.U.S.T. won 2-1.

While West Adelaide's record indicates it will win this game, J.U.S.T. cannot be underestimated. After all, J.U.S.T. beat Marconi and Hobart in the few weeks ago, and Ljubic, Kon

and Boland.

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GREEN GULLY v ALTONA.

2 Denys (Altona)

1 Perkin (Gully)

GEORGE CROSS v CROATIA.

3 Banovic (Cro.)

1 Murphy (Cro.)

ALBION v RINGWOOD.

3 Wilding (Ring.)

2 McIntyre (Alb.)

MAKEDONIA v HAKOAH.

3 Fawkner (Mak.)

2 Petrovski (Mak.)

1 Leesbirel (Mak.)

SLAVIA v YSENDORF.

3 Ysendoorf (Slavia)

2 Clarke (Slavia)

1 Curcio (Juve.)

FRANKSTON v SUNSHINE.

2 Fawke (Sun.)

1 Pocock (Sun.)

Leading votegivers: 13 Ysendoorf (Slavia); 9 Bernard (Mak.)

14 Whiteside (Hak.)

Coultoum (Sun.)

Top four is still the aim

GREEN GULLY 1 (Segi 77th) ALTONA CITY 0

GREEN GULLY: Denys, Donaldson, Pattemore, Daniels, Kain, McCarthy, L. Thomson, Perkin, Tribuzzo, Carr, Segi, Altona: van der Poel, Lewis, Kelly, Gransberg, Plessa, Davidson, Brown, Akers, Gammon (Lamour 7-1st), Taylor (Train 29th), Watters.

Green Gully made heavy weather of beating struggling Altona on a blindingly cold afternoon at Green Gully Reserve. Bodie didn't score a good number of scoring chances, but Gully looking the more impressive in the second half, 'ut both lacked good finishing.

Gully, with ut defensive kingpin John Cain — suspended for two weeks after his send-off against Essendon — pulled midfielder Nigel Daniels into the back four and placed David Perkin in midfield.

Altona fielded an unchanged side but were forced to bring on Geoff Thompson, son of Bob Taylor after half an hour.

Taylor clashed heads with team-mate Alan Davidson and was taken to hospital with a possible brain haemorrhage.

Altona, slowly returning to form after a sticky patch, did well in the unaccustomed role of winner, and gave Peter Donaldson a fair share of trouble.

The match produced the first

**Rothmans
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PAUL WILDING of Ringwood is the Rothmans goalkeeper of the week. The leading goalkeeper will receive \$250 at the end of the season. Progressive Voting — 4 Whiteside (Hak.), 2 Laumets (Mak.), Wilding (Ring.), 1 Denys (Gully), van der Poel (Alt.), Petersen (Franks.), Scholten (Suns.).

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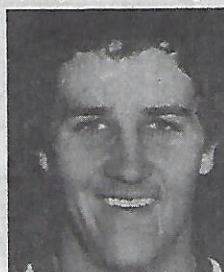
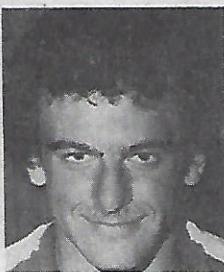
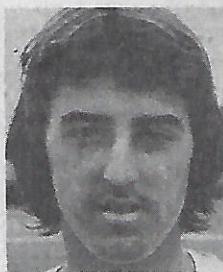
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Danny Moulis (Canberra)

Peter Raskopoulos (Olympic)

Tom O'Halloran (Slavia)

Eddy Krnecovic (Essendon Croatia)

Greg Woodhouse (Western Suburbs)

Lou Sannipoli (Juventus, Vic.)

AUSTRALIA v. U.S.A.

AUGUST 20



Full back Mike Milovanovic (right) of Canberra City in action against Sergio Melta of Adelaide Juventus.



George Christopoulos rides a tackle to score against Brisbane Lions goalkeeper Nigel Lowndes.

\$205,434 for trips to

Greece and Disneyland

Five of last week's six top Pools winners are young married couples. The sixth is an 18-year-old lad who won at his first ever attempt.

Greek-born Jimmy Rastopholous, 32 of Rockdale, Sydney, was ecstatic when, at a Pools celebration dinner, he and his Australian wife Amella, 26, were told they had won the Scoop prize outright.

Their total prize was \$205,434.65.

"Now so many things we have dreamed about will come true," said Jimmy.

"We will be able to visit my mother and other relatives who still live in Salonica (the Greek city recently hit by a disastrous earthquake).

"Unfortunately I was unable to go back when my father died two years ago."

"Also, the elder of our two sons, George, who is 7, has always had a strong wish to visit Disneyland."

"My wife promised him and his younger brother Sammy that when they were both at school she would go to work for the express purpose of earning sufficient to take them. But now we will certainly get there a lot sooner."

Amella added, "We live with my parents and Jimmy, and my father has been redecorating the house themselves, but now we can put on the extensions we want."

"No, we won't be shifting," she added.

Jimmy who loves music — he plays the base guitar and sings — has his own band which is booked up at least three nights a week for receptions, dances etc.

He will now concentrate on the band and give up his day job as a machinist at an electrical factory. He can also see himself indulging in a new car.

"I can thank the inspiration to enter an extra block this week for the win. It was this game, with numbers I just picked wild, which won."

Jimmy celebrated with the members of his band and invited two other Sydney winners.

They are Mark and Debra Duffy, both 25, of Asquith who won \$4020.30 with only their second ever entry. Mark, a stonemason, is an Australian lightweight boxing contender for the last Olympic Games.

Recently wed Rodney, 28 and Lynn, 25 Dunn of Cabramatta, have won \$2720.45.

From Brisbane, a 23-year-old saddler, Gary Williams and his wife Daphne who had just been knocked back for a home loan because they had insufficient deposit, won \$6913.

Andrew Meesner, 18, of Adelaide, a soft furnishings salesman who entered for the first time ever, won \$2720.45.

A match against the USA national under 19 team in San Francisco will be the highlight of the Australian Schoolboys' tour of North America in August.

The game will be played at the Balboa Stadium on August 20.

Some of the Australian schoolboys may well attract offers from the rich NASL clubs which are always on the lookout for talent and who have the money to pay for it. The Cosmos, for example, have an annual budget of about \$20 million, and the Seattle Sounders have an administration staff of 14 full-time employees.

Top Australian clubs are lucky if they can afford one or two full-time officials.

The schoolboys, coached by Bobby McLachlan of Juventus (Vic) are the first national junior team to go on tour overseas.

The federal government is contributing \$13,000 towards costs. Each boy will pay only \$300.

Adidas, thanks to the interest shown by company executives, Dick Wicks and Maurice Plant, will equip the boys with track suits, travelling bags etc.

The tour itinerary is:

August 7: Leave Sydney by Pan Am at 12.30 pm

August 7: Arrive in Vancouver.

August 9: match v. British Columbia youth select at Swangard Stadium, Burnaby.

August 12: Leave for Seattle.

August 13: match v. Washington State youth select.

August 16: Leave Seattle for Portland.

August 18: Leave Portland for San Francisco.

August 20: match v. U.S.A. at Balboa Stadium.

August 22: tour of Disneyland and Los Angeles.

August 23: match v. California Youth Soccer Association select.

August 24: Leave for Australia.

August 26: Arrive in Sydney.

Australian Schoolboys Under 19 Squad, with official short numbers:

1. **TONY PEZZANO** (goalkeeper), Hakoah-Easts, NSW. Tall, solidly built and has made a number of appearances for Hakoah in the PSL. Very competent and stylish keeper.

17. **GREG WOODHOUSE** (goalkeeper), Western Suburbs, NSW. Has played senior games for Western Suburbs in the PSL. Tall, agile and commanding keeper with a bright future.

2. **DANNY MOULIS** (full back), Canberra City. A mature, stylish player who is a regular member of the Canberra City first team. Exceptionally calm under pressure and certain to come into consideration for the next World Cup.

5. **MIKE MILOVANOVIC** (defender), Canberra City. Tall commanding figure with a good ability to read the game. A ball player at all times who hates to lose. A regular with Canberra City first team.

4. **GEORGE CHRISTOPOULOS** (utility), South Melbourne Hellas. An old hand on young shoulders. Tremendous potential. At present playing in South Melbourne Hellas first team regularly and recently had the honour of representing Australia against the Greek visiting team in Melbourne.

3. **JOHN SPANOS** (utility), Ascot Vale. A youth who is tall back or forward, a mature, composed, thoughtful ball player. Strong in the tackle with the ability to score important goals.

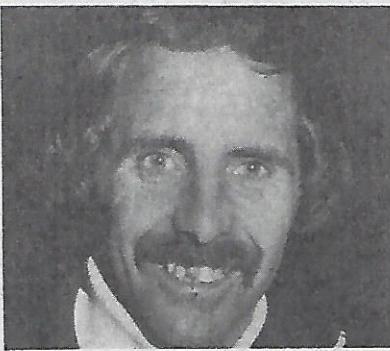
12. **MALCOLM McCLELLAND** (midfielder), Adamstown, NSW. A forceful, long-striding player who can quickly turn defence into attack by means of his long, lightning runs. Exceptionally good ball and strong in the tackle. Distinguishing by his red hair.

8. **LOU SANNIPOLO** (midfielder), Juventus, Vic. "The General", a great reader of the game and passes the ball with the utmost accuracy. A commanding figure in midfield and has the ability to direct traffic like a seasoned veteran.

1. **ARTHUR SHARP** (midfielder), Kingsway Olympic, WA. A midfield dynamo with a tremendous work rate. An exceptionally good kicker of the dead ball and has an outstanding ability to get out of tight situations with clever footwork.

10. **PETER KATHOLA** (midfielder), Marrickville.

13. **IAN HUNTER**



Australian schoolboys coach Bobby McLachlan.

Olympic, NSW. Tall, elegant, delightful player to watch and probably one of the best young ball players in the country. Has the ability to score winning goals and seems destined for the top.

6. **PETER RASKOPOULOS** (midfielder), Sydney Olympic. Has played a number of senior games in the PSL. Forceful, clever, industrious player. Shrewd competitor who gets through a tremendous amount of work.

9. **EDDIE KRNEVIC** (forward), Essendon Croatia, Vic. Tall, fast-raiding striker who was Melbourne's leading goalscorer until he broke a bone in his leg earlier in the season. A quick, training hard and soon will terrorize defences once again. Should be a great crowd pleaser in America.

11. **TOMMY O'HALLORAN** (forward), Slavia, Vic. A great competitor who loves to win and gives hundred per cent effort at all times. His free kicks and corner kicks are performed with great accuracy.

16. **CHARLIE YANKS** (forward), Fitzroy, Alexander, Vic. Cool, composed, thoughtful utility player. Has the ability to mark an opponent out of the game by dogged determination.

14. **PAUL KAY** (forward), St. George, Budapest, NSW. Small, diminutive, skilful winger who has a good left foot and can tantalise the best of full backs. Already playing in St. George's first team in the PSL. Youngest member in the squad at 16.

7. **PAUL INNACE** (forward), Azzurri, SA. Fast, elusive winger who, although on the small side, packs a powerful shot and is not afraid to be in the thick of things when the going gets tough. A consistent goalscorer.

13. **IAN HUNTER**

(forward), Nepean Corinthians, NSW. Skilful, industrious front-runner, right or left side, with the happy knack of scoring goals.

TOUR OFFICIALS

BOBBY McLACHLAN (coach), Juventus, Vic. Professional player in Scotland and England. Came to Australia in 1961. Played for Apia, Slavia, Croatia (capt), George Cross (capt), Coached and led Preston Makedonia, 1973-74; to 2nd division championship; 1975; Brighton to 3rd division championship; 1976; coached Sunshine, 1977; coached Juventus (Docherty Cup win, second bottom to third top); 1978; Fitzroy Alexander assistant coach and now coach of Juventus.

Selected as Australian team manager for the 1976 proposed trip of Europe that didn't eventuate. Assistant state coach against many visiting overseas teams, e.g. Tottenham Hotspur, Bologna, Rangers, Velez Mostar.

State coach against South Australia, Italian Army, Vic. To represent Merseyside, 1968. Years in Victorian U18 Schoolscoach in National Championships, 1974-75-76-77-78. In finals last 3 years. Won championship twice. Victorian co-ordinator for Australian Soccer Camps.

BILL TURNER (tour leader), Nth NSW. Grade One International Referee. Refereed many games of visiting touring teams, top class administrator. Editor of Nth NSW soccer paper.

JACK DODD (team manager), NSW. Well known schools soccer identity. Foundation member of Australian Schools Soccer Federation. President of Australian Schools Soccer Federation. Co-manager of NSW squad against English schools 1974.

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STATE LEAGUE SOCCER: WHERE IS IT HEADING?

...to obscurity or the big time

Six of the 12 Victorian State League clubs will be trying extra hard to win the championship next season in the hope that the winning team will be rewarded with promotion to the Philips Soccer League.

The coaches of five clubs — Croatia, Frankston City, George Cross, Slavia and Ringwood — said in a 'Soccer Action' survey of State League coaches that promotion to the PSL is top priority for season 1979. It's to be taken for granted that Makedonia will also stake a claim for promotion.

Tommy Cumming of Croatia, Ken Reed (George Cross), Peter Laumets (Makedonia), Eddie Krnecic (Croatia) and Mick Watkins (Juventus) were the coaches' most popular choices (in that order) as players who have the class to do well in the PSL.

The PSL hasn't committed itself to relegating and promoting teams at the end of the end of the 1979 season, and even if the league does decide to bring in new blood, there's no guarantee that it will be a Victorian team.

However, the low attendances at most Sydney PSL games holds hope for State League giants Makedonia and Croatia, who have big followings. The league may be induced to draft a Melbourne club and that incentive will bring

Their answers and opinions, although sometimes contradictory, provided interesting reading.

Aussie Rules gets much better deal from Govt.

Brian Edgley describes the Victorian Government a 'government for Aussie Rules'.

The Frankston City coach shares the opinion of many soccer fans who think the Victorian parliament doesn't do nearly as much as it should for soccer.

"The government looks after VFL football," said Edgley, "but does very little for soccer. Maybe it's scared soccer's going to take over."

Frank Micic, the Hakoah team boss, says soccer needs support from the government if it's to progress.

"We need better grounds for a start," said Micic, "but that's only the beginning. There's so much to be done. Soccer needs an enormous boost from the government if the situation is to improve."

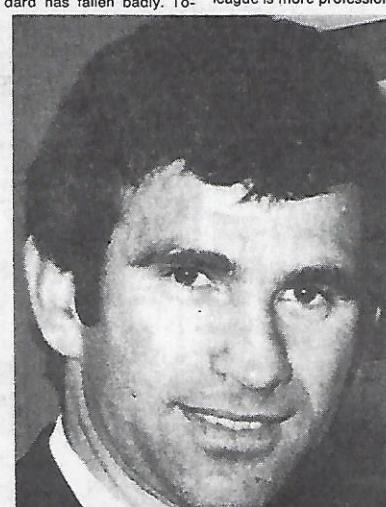
From what we have an unofficial 'Minister for Soccer' in the Legislative Assembly, he's Peter Collins, member for Noble Park.

Collins, who's president of Slavia, does much work for soccer outside parliament, but his efforts in parliament are far more important.

This year, Collins has spoken in the Assembly about the political bias by the Essendon council against Croatia soccer club, the laughable Vic Rail decision to charge Sunshine soccer club \$15,000 ground rent a year, the lack of top class grounds (which meant that State League champion George Cross was left homeless after losing tenancy at the overcrowded Olympic Park), and more recently, the inadequate insurance cover for senior soccer players.

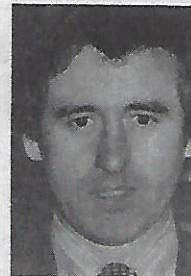
The government's contribution is small now. It might be even smaller without the work of Peter Collins.

In the past year, the Government allocated a mere \$33,000 to soccer. When soccer's growth rate is considered, that money would barely cover expansions, let alone aid progress. The government's attitude is mirrored by the fact that the Minister for Youth, Sport and Recreation, Mr Brian Dixon, is a former VFL footballer. Enough said.



Frank Micic (Hakoah) — 'The State League lacks top players. Many think soccer is only a way to get their picture in the paper.'

By KYLE PATTERSON



Bill McArthur (Croatia) — 'All depends on the enthusiasm of clubs'.

QUESTION 1 — How does the standard of the present State League compare with the State League of pre-PSL days?

Wilson — "It's obviously gone down a bit, but this season the standard has improved on 1977. The league lost a lot when the big teams — Hellas, Alexander and Footscray left."

McKay — "The standard was much high before the PSL was formed. The league is very physical now."

McArthur — "It can't be as high. The league might be more even, but the standard isn't as good."

Walsh — "The standard dropped in 1977, but now it's rapidly improving. The most pleasing thing that has emerged over the past couple of seasons is the youth of reserve teams. The clubs have realised it's important to have a youth policy."

Edgley — "I think the standard is pretty much the same. It hasn't gone downhill. The difference is that the League is more even now. We haven't got three or four top teams, then a big gap like we used to have."

Bunce — "The standard has deteriorated for sure."

Chalkitis — "The standard has dropped because there's very little atmosphere these days. Players perform better in front of crowds. However, it hasn't been a drastic fall."

McLachlan — "The standard has fallen badly. To-

and has the better players."

Edgely — "The PSL players think quicker and can handle difficult situations better. Fitness would be about the same. I train Frankston just as hard as I trained Mooroolbark."

Bunce — "There's not that great a difference. There are a lot of players in the State League who could easily play in the PSL. As well, some of the players in the PSL shouldn't be there. However, the players are fitter and have greater skills."

McArthur — "The difference is that PSL teams have six or seven very good players, whereas the State League sides, on the average, have only one or two."

Chalkitis — "Good players play better when they are in a good team. PSL teams are better organised."

McLachlan — "The PSL is a demanding league and training is much harder. More time is spent on tactics and studying opponents and the players are paid more. The facilities are much better."

"The main difference is that State League players run with the ball, whereas PSL players let the ball do the running."

Sanchez — "I honestly can't say. I haven't seen any PSL games."

Micic — "The two leagues can't be compared. There's so much difference in the players' attitude, facilities and preparation."

QUESTION 2 — Does your club want to get into the PSL, and does it have the capacity? Could the club go into the league within a year?

Wilson — "Altona would have to work hard to get into the PSL. It would be a long-term thing and plenty of planning would be required. If the club got good sponsorship it may be possible."

McKay — "Green Gully has a lot of ideas but the club needs to stabilise before it hopes to get into big-time soccer. Finances, facilities and support need to be increased and improved."

Walsh — "Sunshine would have to amalgamate with a nearby club if hopes of going national where to be fulfilled." (See story.)

Edgely — "Player-wise, Frankston is good enough. The club also has excellent facilities and top administration. However, the club would need more support. It's a British club but British people don't support Australian soccer in the same way the Greeks or Macedonians do. British people are spoilt by soccer in their own country, and when they come out to Australia they don't turn out. It's up to Frankston to provide good soccer and facilities so that fans will come to the club. The potential for big support is there on the Peninsula and the club is a candidate for the PSL."

Bunce — "Ringwood definitely wants to get promotion. We aim to build up a team with players from overseas and the best of the local talent. Once Ringwood is in the PSL the junior side will be built up so that the club doesn't rely on transfers."

'Import top refs' says Joe Wilson

Do the names Pat Partridge, Jack Taylor and Clive Thomas mean anything to Australian soccer fans? Probably not, but they are 'stars' Altona City coach Joe Wilson would like to see brought out to this country for guest appearances.

The above-mentioned are top English referees, and Wilson thinks local soccer would benefit a great deal if experienced refs came out here.

"We could get top refs out here during the English close season," said Wilson, "and they could give lectures and conduct clinics for Australian refs. They could referee a few games as well and our blokes would learn just by watching them."

"The players would respect a top ref and that may help them realise that it doesn't pay to back chat a ref during a game. I'm just as much at fault in that regard. Every week I shout instructions to my players from the sideline and appeal for off-sides and throw-ins. I shouldn't get away with it, but I do."

Wilson's idea is a good one but obviously there would be a problem in the fact that English refs are professionals, and would have to take time off from their normal employment to come Down Under. It is a drawback. However, the presence of a world class ref would lift the

morale of our local boys. Wilson appreciates that referees have a hard task but still has a few complaints to make.

"Too often a referee is swayed by spectators," said Wilson. "If a team has a big following, the refs are sometimes frightened to give dicey decisions against that side. The refs can't help it I suppose. Who wants to get mobbed by angry fans after a game?"

A long career in the English League gave Wilson plenty of time under top referees. He started his playing days at Workington as a part-timer, before transferring to Wolves for £10,000. He later moved to Nottingham Forest for £14,000. Towards the end of his 500-game career, Joe played for Newport and then returned to Workington as player/manager.

Joe played against Bobby Charlton and Stanley Matthews, and had as managers Bill Shankly (the famous Liverpool team boss) and Joe Harvey (later of Newcastle United).

League games. Publicity and promotion is the way. The media is the main avenue to reach large numbers of people, so we must hope for more coverage. If the crowds don't improve, the league will stay down."

Walsh — "The Philips Cup is a great idea, and we need more promotions like this. Otherwise, progress will be slow." (see story). Training of junior coaches is essential."

Edgely — "The State League will continue on at its own pace, but crowds are the aspect that must be worked on. Government help is necessary."

Bunce — "The league will continue to provide interest but clubs must work on fixing up a youth policy. Also, we need better administration at the highest level."

Chalkitis — "The league will get stronger and stronger because clubs will be striving to improve. The boost will come from the clubs themselves."

McLachlan — "Administration is important. However, it's hard to get inspired about the future when nearly half the clubs in the State League have less than 200 supporters each."

"These clubs haven't got a hope of competing with the Croatians and Makedonians."

Sanchez — "We've got to start coaching clinics for juniors in a big way. It would be worth the expense to bring over top coaches from overseas." (see story.)

Micic — "Government help is the only way. There's so much to be done that drastic changes are needed if we are to get anywhere."

McArthur — "The prophetic of doom said the State League was finished when the PSL was formed. But the league will carry on and improve. The amount of improvement depends on the enthusiasm of the clubs."

QUESTION 5 — Are there any players in the State League who have the class to play in the PSL?

Wilson — "Eddie Krnecic (Croatia), Tommy Cumming (Croatia), Ken Reed (George Cross), Alan Davidson (Altona), Peter Laumets (Makedonia), John O'Callaghan (Ringwood) and Lou Denys (Green Gully)."

McKay — "Steve Kokoska (Croatia), Tommy Cumming (Croatia), Alan Kerr (Croatia), Ken Reed



John Sanchez (Geo. Cross)

Amalgamations the key to survival

State League clubs will not get anywhere unless they amalgamate. That's the opinion of Sunshine City coach Bill Walsh.

Walsh, a former England schoolboy, Eire and Northern Ireland international, saw the success of amalgamation while coaching in New Zealand.

"When the New Zealanders established their national league," said Walsh, "clubs were formed by the amalgamation of teams from the one district. In that way, the new club was stronger and didn't have to battle with neighbouring clubs for crowds, as happens in Sydney in the Philips League. Of course, if one city or district had a big soccer following, it had more than one national league club."

"Sunshine, for example, has Albion Rovers just down the road, and Altona City not much farther away. All three clubs are in the State League, but it's doubtful that any one would make national league on its own."

Large clubs like Makedonia and Croatia have the support and capacity financially to go it alone if they were to get a place in the P.S.L. However, for the rest, amalgamation would be the only way.

Walsh also believes that decentralisation of big-time soccer is a must.

The Geelong district could easily support a top soccer club," said Walsh.

This season I saw a local game in Geelong between Hamlyn Rangers and Geelong. Both teams have Scottish followers, and there was at least five times as many people watching that game as there were at the State League game between Hakoah and Sunshine.

"There's great potential for soccer in rural cities," said Walsh. "It happened in New Zealand and it has to be the next

step here. Ballarat and Geelong are obvious targets."

Amalgamation and decentralisation were successful in New Zealand soccer. The country has a population of only 2.5 million (roughly the same as the population of Melbourne), but was able to get its national league off the ground and functioning well. If these methods are used in Australian soccer, our already successful P.S.L. will grow even more.

• Many people may be puzzled about why Walsh represented both Eire and Nth Ireland. Political and religious differences have led to fighting between the South and North of Ireland in the past decade, but Walsh did his 'double' in more peaceful times.

Born in Dublin, he was in the Eire team that beat England 2-0 at Everton's Goodison Park in 1950.

That loss was the first the English suffered at home.

However, the English obviously didn't regard Eire as a foreign country, for they continued to boast that they hadn't been defeated on their own soil. However in 1953 Hungary whipped the 'Poms' 6-3 at Wembley.

Walsh played for Manchester City for over 18 years, alongside the famous Frank Swift, who made over 600 appearances for the club.

Later, Walsh went to New Zealand where he was national coach. He represented that country when 40 years old in a match against Australia. He made a total of 13 international appearances for Eire and Nth Ireland, and has coached J.U.S.T., Melbourne, Hakoah and Sunshine.

Change names for the sponsors



Bobby McLeachian (Juventus)

the national league and was successful.

"There are Italian business men in Melbourne, and they hold the key. There are some very shrewd men among them, and if four or five got together and decided to buy Juve up, they could easily do it. These men would run the club on business lines, so the administration would be sound to protect the investment."

McLachlan added that If Juventus Melbourne were in the national league, home games against interstate Italian-backed P.S.L. clubs — Adelaide Juventus, Marconi and Brisbane City — would draw very big crowds.

"But administration is the big thing in the P.S.L.," he continued. "All the big clubs have top administrators. Hellas has Sam Papavassas, J.U.S.T. has Tony Kovac, and Croatia has Frank Burin. That's the thing the national league clubs have over the State League teams."

Finding a willing sponsor is not an easy task but in the meantime, the State League could set a national precedent by going 'American' with club names. It's feasible for Slavia and Albion to change their names, and once one club makes the break, others are bound to follow.

We must give our juniors a chance

Economists will tell you that too much importing of goods and services is not good for the balance of trade. Roughly the same principle applies to the soccer transfer market.

Many State League clubs, including a player from overseas is cheaper than buying one on domestic scene. However, in the run, importation of players has sizable repercussions.

• State League coaches — Edy Bunce of Ringwood and John Sanchez of George Cross — aware of the dangers of transfers overseas.

Money transfers and transfers overseas affect youngster first. If a coach has a player in his team — will a player change? However, if at our minds to it and start a long plan now, we will hardly need fers in 10 years time.

We start from scratch and set up clinics for young players on a large — using top overseas coaches necessary — then in a decade our of young talented players will be up senior teams."

McLeachian added that we would have

to clean the slate and have definite planning if the move is to be successful.

Bunce, whose club has brought four players from England this season, admits that importing isn't the best for local soccer.

"Our situation required a couple of top players immediately," said Bunce, "and getting them from overseas is much cheaper. However, the Department of Immigration is putting more restrictions on these player deals — and that will slow down the influx."

"It's risky bringing players out. We've lost a lot of money through players leaving straight away, or being just plain failures. On the other hand, many clubs offer overseas players good money, housing and a job, but never produce the goods."

"We should be giving the juniors a chance. Clubs must be patient, and not expect miracles from youngsters."

League and is good enough for the national league even now."

McArthur — "Disregarding my players, Vince Bannon (Franks, top), John Cain (Green Gully), Coulson (Ringwood), Billy McCormack (Albion) and Reed (George Cross) are my choices."

QUESTION 6 — Are transfer fees too high, and should there be controls on the market?

Wilson — "If a loan system were introduced, it would help keep prices down. When a club gets a few injuries it's forced to buy players if it hasn't the depth in reserves. If the club could get a loan player for a month for a fee, much less than a full transfer fee, then it's saving money. The transfer market isn't in the best shape. Players don't always honor contracts after a club has paid a fortune for them, and clubs don't consider loyalty when setting a transfer fee."

"There should be ceilings on fees, but full control of the market is not on."

McKay — "We'll never be able to control the transfer market. However, clubs are going to ruin each other if something isn't done."

Walsh — "I'm always disappointed to see good players kept out of soccer because of transfer haggling. The fees aren't really that high in local soccer. Remember, many clubs survive on money gained through transfers."

Edy — "Transfer fees are too high. A lot of the trouble is caused by clubs being short of money. If a club buys a player for \$2,000, pays him another \$1,500 in wages and \$500 signing on fee, he's cost them \$4,000. When the club goes to sell him it asks for

\$5,000 — to get back what is paid plus a bit for added value. When deciding a fee, a club should be entitled to ask for as much as it had paid in signing on and transfer fees, and no more."

Bunce — "Fees are highly inflated and a special tribunal should be set up to control problem cases."

Chalkitis — "Controlling the market isn't the answer. Clubs want to sell to the highest bidder, and there would be backdoor operations galore. It's unfortunate when clubs set price scales — \$2,000 if it's a Metro club buying the player, \$3,000 for State League clubs and \$5,000 for P.S.L. bidders."

McLachlan — "The fees are way out of proportion, but half the time players bring trouble upon themselves."

Sanchez — "The transfer system needs to be improved. Clubs would never agree to controls. There'd be so much in-fighting it would be a waste of time."

Micic — "The size of some transfer fees is ridiculous. I don't know how the clubs survive."

McArthur — "The market controls itself. If a player is good enough a club will pay good money for him. At Abonyi was transferred for \$5,000 when he was nineteen, and even though he was worth every cent."

QUESTION 7 — How are the standards of refereeing and grounds?

Wilson — "The referees have a long way to go (see story). The grounds are fairly good, although spectator facilities need improving."

McKay — "There are some good grounds and some bad ones. It balances out. The referees are OK."

Walsh — "The grounds are up to scratch, and my only criticism of refs is that

sometimes they are a bit quick on the whistle."

Edy — "The majority of refs are very poor, and are easily influenced by crowds. The grounds are ok."

Bunce — "The referees have a very hard job. However, it really annoys me when a ref books or sends a player off for swearing, but doesn't do a thing when a guy flies into a tackle and nearly breaks someone's leg. Players get keyed up on the field but many refs don't allow for this and go looking for players who curse for one split second."

"The grounds are good."

Chalkitis — "Refs often have different interpretations of the rules. An English ref will say one thing and a Greek ref will say another. This leads to inconsistency."

McLachlan — "The standard of refereeing leaves a lot to be desired. Refs can have bad days, but too many have too many bad days in my book."

"The playing surfaces of grounds are quite good, but things like training facilities, lighting and changing rooms aren't up to standard in a lot of cases."

Sanchez — "The ref's job is hard enough already. I'm not going to add to his worry."

Micic — "The refs are fairly good, but the grounds need a lot of improving."

McArthur — "Both referees and grounds are of a fair standard."

The topics discussed by the coaches have no correct answers, but many of the answers provide good suggestions that might help the State League. "Soccer Action" will play a part by improving the coverage of the league.



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Last week the President of FIFA, Mr. Joao Havelange sent the following letter to ASPA president Jim Barker:

"Many thanks for your letter of May 20 and your wishes for a successful World Cup ...

"I was pleased to get the official badge of the Australian Soccer Press Association (No.432). Unfortunately, for reasons of principle you will certainly agree with, I cannot accept your most honoured proposal to become honorary patron of your national body, which I certainly regret.

"I wish you and your association, and the sport you represent, every success in the future."

Yours sincerely,
Joao Havelange.

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The Victorian Division of the Australian Soccer Press Association will hold a general meeting on July 14, at 8 pm at Soccer House.

— STEPHEN KALUS.

Ten years of Diamond Creek

Seniors started with 0-18 loss—

Diamond Creek Soccer club, now celebrating its 10th anniversary, was started due to the hard work of Reg and Pam Emsden, now with Eltham.

The birth of the club was due to the interest shown by many young boys in the Wattle Glen/Diamond Creek area to play Soccer. Their interest had been fired by a number of successful junior teams which operated in the Yarrambat and surrounding Soccer Leagues and some of the boys had enjoyed playing with teams in that league.

At that time there was a well run competition in the Under 16 and Under 18 age groups. Although many of the boys were around 8 or 9 when they received their first tutelage in Soccer, they would then move on to the competition with much older and more robust boys.

As a result of the success of the Hurstbridge Soccer team, Reg Emsden proposed at the Yarrambat Leagues Committee annual meeting that he would attempt to form a junior club in Diamond Creek.

This was accepted and a Public Meeting was called at the present Club Rooms, at which 16 boys and some five interested parents were present.

From this meeting the club was born ... the very keen boys recruiting sufficient players to ensure that two teams were fielded one in the Under 16 competition and one in the Under 18.

A meeting of parents was held at the home of Mr & Mrs Matheson and an embryo committee was formed with Mr & Mrs Emsden, Mr Matheson; President; Mr Matheson; Treasurer and Reg Emsden; Secretary. Mr Devos was a Committee member and he donated the money to buy the boys had their first soccer ball.

After negotiation with the Shire of Diamond Valley the Club acquired the use of Godbers Flat for their first home ground. Although the pitch was short in length it was adequate for junior games and the provision of a second ground in the future was anticipated, for the time being the games were played on the Plenty Oval.

Training was commenced one Sunday morning on a spare piece of land in Campbell Street and Reg Emsden, as well as an interested soccer enthusiast, was promptly recruited to help train the boys.

Permission was obtained from the Shire of Diamond Valley to use a large area in one of his paddocks proved to be the arena in which many local boys learned the basic skills of soccer. Whilst Dave Davison took the physical training and coaching on the blackboard were undertaken by Reg Emsden. This took the form of a classroom instruction ... and then in the garage of Mr Kenny Devos' home.

More and more interest was shown in the club's formation and in their first season the Under 12's reached the final of the Knock-Out Cup ... only to be beaten 1-0 after



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D. Davison, president

extra time, by the powerful Hurstbridge team.

The Under 16 team, although not as successful as the younger clubs, nevertheless gave a fine account of themselves and proved to be the stumbling block for a number of teams in their age group.

In 1970 Diamond Creek joined the Victorian Soccer Federation after having tried to convince the committee of the Yarrambat and District Soccer League that the future depended on venturing further afield in competition. It is regretful that although the other Clubs agreed, when the final day of negotiations was due, the Plenty Soccer Club entered along with Diamond Creek ... and then withdrew prior to the commencement of the season.

1971 also saw the birth of the club's first senior team, whose first result was a 0-18 loss to Fitzroy. Committee — 1970 — President: P. Hunt, Vice President: T. Miller.

and whose first goal wasn't scored until midway through the season — a header by Kees DeVries.

The club applied for, and were granted, permission to use the new Nillumbik Park in Diamond Creek — maybe because the local footy club refused to play there without dressing rooms. It was possible to use two pitches on this large ground.

Original players for Diamond Creek were:

Under 12: John De Vos, Paul Emsden, Kevin Emsden, Gordon McIntosh, Albert Fristric, Andrew Fristric, Frank Sarton, Nat Robertson, Mike Uland, Greg Mitchell, Ron Do Vos, Ian McEwan, Billy Devos.

Under 16: Leigh Hunt, John Thorneycroft, John Matheson, David Emsden, David Devos, Peter McIntosh, Frank Argie, Mick Dunn, David Emsden, J. McIsc, I. McEwan, K. DeVries, L. Horsley, W. Gallant, G. Langford, R. Gregg, P. Collins, L. Horsley, J. Thorneycroft and P. Marriage.

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SANDY ENDS RANGERS' RUN, KNOX AIMS FOR PROMOTION

Victorian Metro and Provisional Leagues

First Division

BOX HILL 1 (Taylor 28th)

vs DANDEONG CITY 0.
BOX HILL: Moran 8, White 6, Corke 8, Waudby 6, Lapish 6, Horner 8, McLeod 7, Ramos 6 Cupido 79th min. DANE: Taylor 2, Sherrard 6, May 6, Daniel 6, Parker 7, Parton 6, Young 6, Daniels 6 (Prize 4, half-time), Buchanan 7, Holcombe 6, Lynn 6, Stejancic 5 (Jackson 6, half time).

Dandeong has got only itself to blame for defeat against Box Hill. In the second half the visitors had all the play, but started away excellent scoring opportunities time and time again, and if the Dandy boys don't correct this falling they'll spend the rest of the season in relegation zone.

The Dandy boys were lucky in victory, despite very little after the first half in which they were easily on top. Ray Taylor scored the winner after Ian McLeod had intercepted in the midfield and put a defence-splitting through for Ian Tufield to run onto. Tufield took the ball to the line, then it back to Taylor, who finished off the move.

The turning point of the game came when Dandy coach John Prude brought himself on at half time. Positioning himself in open spaces in the midfield, Prude picked up the loose balls and was a general of the team. Billy Buchanan impressed with his attacking runs from the midfield, and Dave Gorrie was impossible at centre half.

Andy Horner and McLeod worked hard in the Box Hill midfield, and Graham Morgan was once again safe and dependable in goal.

Paul Corke put Dandy dangerous Mick Lynn out of business, but Brian Holcombe often found space in the Box Hill penalty area. He crashed a shot against the bar, then later shot wide when well placed.

Youngster Craig White, making his debut for Box Hill played well.

CROYDON 4 (Hamilton 2, Wylie, Tront, 2)

vs COLLINGWOOD 2.

Collingwood got away to a good start and after 14 minutes opened the scoring.

SPRINGVALE 1 (Gollan, 70th min) v WESTERN SUBURBS 0.

SPRINGVALE: Mur, Edgar, Dalmatich, Christians, Crivari, Gollan, Campbell, Beard, Cherry, Barca, Luca.

The game was played in a very sporting manner, and was played at a fast pace. Jackie Gollan got Vale's winning 20 minutes from the start, and now Springvale play Polonia this week. Vale can win it will replace Polonia in third place.

Second Division

PORT MELB 1 v KNOX 2 (McConvilie, Bedford pen.).

Croydon repelled eight minutes later when Tront and Tufield combined well to give the ball to Roy Hamilton who cleverly turned and placed his shot wide of the keeper from close. From then on Croydon took control of the game and at the 34 minute mark went ahead when Jim Wylie headed in from close range after Duncan Smith and Steve McCombe had headed on Lowrey's corner.

Pugliese on top

ELVIO PUGLIESE of Fourth division Park Rangers is the Shuggy's Bistro — 'Soccer Action' Metropolitan player of the week. He wins

a dinner for two at the Bistro. All winners should contact Shuggy's (Duke of 509 4150) for details.

Croydon opened brightly after half time and Tront and Wylie neatly worked the ball up the right to Lowrey. Lowrey's cross found Hamilton on the far post, he brought the ball down and found the small gap between the keeper and the Knox wall. The goal was as exciting and as fiery as could be expected from two sides fighting for promotion, but, sadly, it was one of those times which gives soccer a bad name in Australia.

The referee did not help the situation in making some woeful offside decisions.

He allowed Port Melbourne's goal after their own linesman flagged for offside, and disallowed three goals from Knox.

With Port Melbourne playing for fouls, the referee was unable to distinguish between those and genuine free kicks. This did not help, and errors were obvious. This upset the excitable home team supporters and at the end of the game the referee had to be escorted off the field. The scene looked ugly for a Croydon defender and found the net.

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In the 32nd minute the Eltham forwards broke clear and a great shot from Spaniak came back into play from the underside of the cross bar and Holt, in the 'Gully' goal, made a great point blank save from a rebound shot. Bens was injured, and a reshuffle in the Gully team saw Sinclair back in defence and Bens moving to the wing.

In the 38th minute a header from Teuw just missed and a minute later Teuw again made a good run through the Eltham defence and was brought down in the penalty area. Captain, Jim Johnston, took the resultant spot kick and made no mistake with a great shot which left Wight helpless.

The second half opened with Eltham on the attack but in the 6th minute good work from De Rooy and Hockwerton gave Rowson a chance and he made no mistake to bring up number two for the Gully.

In the 12th minute a shot from Spaniak was blocked on the line by Sinclair and cleared by Clarke to put 'Gully back into the attack. From then on it was all Ferriere Gully, but in the closing moments the defence relaxed a bit too much and McInosh shot a consolation goal for Eltham right on the whistle.

Moredale's reply came soon after when Black passed to Oats.

In the second half, the referee showed the red card to a Brighton midfielder, but a foul in the penalty area by Moreland gave Brighton the opportunity to score from the spot.

Moreland were slow to take advantage of the reduced opposition, despite repeated chances, and Brighton kept them at bay until from a corner, Kelly headed the equalising goal.

In the last few minutes of play Cole took a long range shot and got Moreland's third goal.

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PETER GEORGIOU
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Herald'

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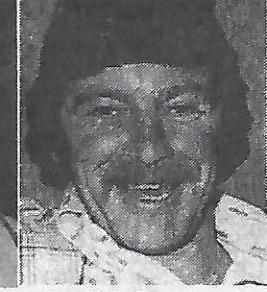
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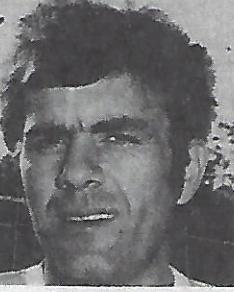
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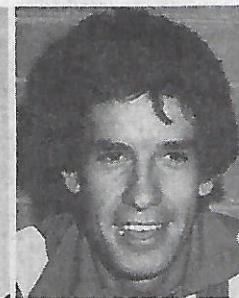
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Con Kampas

THE GENERALS — THEY INSPIRE SUCCESS

Why is Alexander playing so well, while J.U.S.T.'s results are so patchy? Why are Brisbane Lions near the top of the league while Brisbane City lags behind? Why is Hakoah doing well while St. George isn't?

RALE
RASIC

There are obviously many answers to these questions, but if we look closely, we find that the successful teams have one important ingredient that the others don't have.

That ingredient is the presence of one or two commanding individuals — players who, by virtue of their strong personalities, become the generals of their team.

Let's have a look at the team that have such generals — Alexander (Buljevic, Bannon), Lions (Hermiston, Potter), Adelaide Juventus (Perin, Deans), Marconi (Prakalo, Vieri, Rooney), Hakoah (Mowbray, Thomson), West Adelaide Hellas (Kampas, McGachey), and Western Suburbs (Wilson).

Brisbane City, Canberra, Newcastle, St. George, South Melbourne Hellas, J.U.S.T. and Olympic do not have players who can be classed as generals of the same type as those mentioned above.

Clubs without such dominant individuals cannot achieve success as consistently as those who are so blessed.

Teams with generals who can dictate play with their leadership qualities and superior know-how, will invariably do better than teams which may have brilliant players, but no-one to lead them on the field.

In the Adelaide-Juventus v. Marconi match, which Juventus won 4-0, all actions on the field were inspired by the phenomenal performance of Dixie Deans.

In my view, Deans lacks finesse, but he has the qualities of a superman in the air and the way he leads his team can be compared with the way a conductor leads an orchestra.

At times he is clumsy, at times he is rugged, but always he is exceptionally affective and always he has the ability to inspire his team mates to greater achievements.

Branko Buljevic of Alexander

may not be as expressive as Deans, for he is a rather quiet individual.

However, his incredible skill encourages other, more ordinary players to move into spaces to meet the ball which is always directed by Buljevic with pin-point precision.

When Buljevic was injured and when Alexander's other general, Bill Bannon, was playing below his best, Alexander was an ordinary team. Now both are at their best and Alexander is playing probably better soccer than anyone else.

The Prakalo-Vieri-Rooney combination and the Hermiston-Potter partnership have a similar effect on Marconi and Brisbane Lions respectively. Hence those two teams are achieving good results.

And look what the re-emergence of Neil McGachey and the arrival from Greece of Con Kampas did for West Adelaide!

In short, let's salute the generals. They hold the key to success.

New coach not the only answer — to the editor

The failure of our Socceroos to qualify for the Australian finals gathered more concern than was warranted.

Our administrators should not hit the panic button and ask for drastic changes.

It is more understandable for the Press and the public to demand changes, but the administrators who control all soccer activity by Australians in or out of this country shouldn't be too quick with their "solutions".

And this time as always, it seems their solutions lie with one man — a new coach. Maybe it is a bit different because this man will be paid a fair amount more than his predecessors. But is it so different?

We don't know when this money from an American company became available for the "purchase" of a coach, but it seems the ASF made its mind up very quickly about getting such a man signed up. I believe the decision was made without great consideration for the future of soccer in this country.

It seems to me as if this unanimous company is

controlling the moves of the ASF by stating that the money is available only, if a well-known, world-wide personality is found. The decision had been made to appoint a new coach, but lets hope that development of Australian soccer is not neglected by this decision.

I would be more comforted if an Australian was given the job, and money such as this spent on the nurturing of juniors (our long-term hopes), and for sponsorship to help our national league progress to professionalism — which would be the biggest help for soccer at State, national and international levels.

But the company has made the money available only according to that certain clause and so our game's future base is once again not tended to.

With some persuasion this company might change the clause, and the money could be used for bigger and wider national championships for juniors, and for much-

needed international experience for under 16's, 18's or 21's. Or if they persisted with a new coach, why not offer to bring over Real Madrid's or Borussia's coach for a few months for seminars with our coaches and juniors.

They could even take some young players back, for the best maturing possible is in first division, European football.

Take Craig Johnston as an example. When he left Newcastle at 14 he couldn't have been better than many other 14-year-olds like him in Australia. But in three years he has become one of the select few who play in the English First Division at 17. An amazing achievement that can be repeated by many other youngsters if they are given the chance.

So this money, wherever it goes, shouldn't be put to waste. If we are to have a "world-wide personality" here for five years, which seems a bit long, then the ASF

must be sure to make his contract water-tight so we have no exits during World Cup qualifiers.

Furthermore it will take such a man about two years to become acclimated to our soccer. It would take that long for him to find the talent around the country and to test it out to his satisfaction in internationals.

An Australian, not costing half the money offered and being less prone to quitting the job for other interests, would be immediately ready for the job. He would already have strong ideas about the best in the country.

Men such as Rale Basic, John Margaritis and Johnny Warren are able to do the job well because of their knowledge of Australian soccer.

It is a great risk to bank on a foreign coach to adapt his tactics and psychology to Australian players. They might not respond. They are neither of South American temperament, European

— BILL PANAS
11 Wurruk St.,
Fawkner, Vic.



Hellas goalkeeper saves high to thwart J.U.S.T. big man Jim Kondaros at Middle Park last Sunday. At left is Dragan Vasic. Picture by SAM BELFONTE.

Philips League Club Directory

ADELAIDE CITY

G.P.O. BOX 1262L, ADELAIDE, 5001

SECRETARY: Carmine Picorello (08) 337 0241

COACH: Les Sheinflug.

GROUND: Olympic Sports Field, Kensington.
(08) 31 1844

COLOURS: Black & White

This week's match: v. EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH at Olympic Sportsfield (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



BRISBANE CITY

P.O. Box 265 Broadway, Brisbane 4001

Club Phone 356 8834

SECRETARY: G. Canale bus (07) 52 4711

COACH: D. Ford.

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd, Mayne.

SPONSOR: **Alitalia** Airlines



This week's match: v. SOUTH MELBOURNE at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.

EASTERN SUBURBS HAKOAH

61 HALL ST., BONDI, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: H. K. Lakmaker, 30 3344 (mornings)
663 4576 (afternoons)

COACH: Gerry Chaldi

GROUND: Wentworth Park, Glebe, N.S.W. Phone (02) 660 7431

SPONSOR: Presto Smallgoods

This week's match: v. ADELAIDE CITY at Olympic Sportfield (Adelaide) Sunday 2.30 pm.



FITZROY UNITED

P.O. BOX 8,
COLLINGWOOD,
3066

MISS ALEXANDER QUEST CONTESTANT 1978
NAME: Fotini Vrovitis.
AGE: 17
PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne
OCCUPATION: Student Form 5 at Thomastown High School.
HOBBIES: Swimming, ice skating, dancing, bowling and soccer.

This week's match: v. CANBERRA CITY at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.

Goldair

TRAVEL & TOURS



SECRETARY: S. Karanikopoulos (03) 41 3048
COACH: J. Margaritis
GROUND: Olympic Park, Swan St., Melbourne (03) 42 0842.
COLOURS: Black & Gold
SPONSOR: Goldair Travel

For further enquiries about the Quest ring Mrs Poly Mazaris, 560 4863, or Mr Spyros Pappas, 469 0493 or 472 0113. Miss Alexander Quest judging November 25th at New Palais Ballroom.

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

4 NORTHWOOD ST., ADAMSTOWN HEIGHTS, N.S.W., 2289

SECRETARY: P. Trisley, Bus. (049) 24930 (049) 26 2433

COACH: A. Vest

GROUND: International Sports Centre, Turton Rd., New Lambton. Ph (049) 52 1224

SPONSOR: Tooth & Co., Brewers of KB Beer

This week's match: v. SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Erskineville Oval (Sydney) Sunday 3 pm.



SOUTH MELBOURNE

P.O. BOX 64, ST. KILDA WEST,
VIC., 3182

MISS SM HELLA'S QUEST CONTESTANT 1978
NAME: Kathy Rigopoulos
AGE: 17
PLACE OF BIRTH: Melbourne, Australia
OCCUPATION: Clerical
HOBBIES: Sewing, dancing
SPONSORED BY: "Bella Drapes" S. Cosmas

For further enquiries ring Mrs Lucy Farmakis 429 2855, 91 6791 or Mr Denis Kallinikos, 699 4547

Miss Helle's quest judging December 8 at

Southern Cross Hotel.

This week's match: v. BRISBANE CITY at Perry Park (Brisbane) Sunday 3 pm.



WEST ADELAIDE

G.P.O. BOX 1130, ADELAIDE S.A., 5001

SECRETARY: D. A. Carapetis, Bus. (08) 227 4311

COACH: J. Adam

GROUND: Hindmarsh Stadium, Manton St., Hindmarsh

This week's match: v. FOOTSCRAY at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 pm.



BRISBANE LIONS

15 DELPHINUS ST., INALA, QLD. 4077

SECRETARY: Simon Boeckheim, (07) 372 2891

COACH: G. Vincze

GROUND: Perry Park, Abbotsford Rd., Mayne. (07) 52 5328

COLORS: All Orange with Blue Stripe.

SPONSOR: **Kentucky Fried Chicken**



This week's match: v. ST. GEORGE at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 p.m.

CANBERRA CITY

P.O. Box 910, Canberra Cty 2600

SECRETARY: David Dillon 48 8917 (W)

54 1787 (L)

COACH: J. Warren.

GROUND: National Athletic Stadium, Bruce.

SPONSOR: **BRIAN POLLOCK**



This week's match: v. FITZROY UNITED at Olympic Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 p.m.

FOOTSCRAY

P.O. BOX 122, ST KILDA SOUTH, 3182

SECRETARY: H. Iser bus (03) 391 3231

COACH: C. Cirkovic

GROUND: Olympic Park on Schintler Reserve

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YUGOSLAV AIRLINES



This week's match: v. WEST ADELAIDE at Middle Park (Melbourne) Sunday 3 p.m.

MARCONI

MARCONI ROAD, BOSSLEY PARK, N.S.W. 2176

SECRETARY: V. Morizzi, Bus. (02) 72 2433

COACH: R. Rasic

GROUND: Marconi Oval, Marconi Rd., Bossley Park

SPONSOR: Rosso Antico



This week's match: v. WESTERN SUBURBS at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 p.m.

ST. GEORGE

84 VICTORIAN AVENUE, MORTDALE, N.S.W.

SECRETARY: S. Boqnar, Bus. (02) 630 2744

COACH: J. Vlasits.

GROUND: Barton Park, Rockdale

COLORS: White, Red & Green



This week's match: v. BRISBANE LIONS at Barton Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 p.m.

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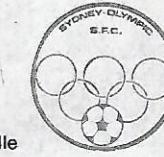
SYDNEY SOUTH, N.S.W., 2000

SECRETARY: N. Smilas, Bus. (02) 72 0661

COACH: J. Marston

GROUND: Erskineville Oval, Mitchell Rd., Erskineville

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This week's match: v. NEWCASTLE KB UNITED at Erskineville Oval (Sydney) Sunday 3 p.m.

WESTERN SUBURBS

4 WILLIAM ST., FIVE DOCK, N.S.W., 2046

SECRETARY: G. Stratford, Bus. (02) 713 8672

COACH: M. Laing

GROUND: Englefield Stadium, 100 Englefield Rd., Dural

COLORS: Black & White



This week's match: v. MARCONI at Wentworth Park (Sydney) Sunday 3 p.m.